

appointed a Committee on Music. It was decided to invite several prominent men from the East to deliver orations, among them being John Boyle O'Reilly, of the Boston Herald.

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has submitted the result of his figuring on the question, which shows that the cost of the Department to July 1 was \$227,000, while for the next six months it

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Talk with Maj.
the Canadian
ed Poli

He Believes the Uncom-
Persecuted Tribe,
Stern Inter-

They Want Peace, and
the War-Path of
Are Attack-

The American Indian
In Most Respects, but
ing in Some Min-

Give the Redskins the Uncom-
Them that They Will Be
and All Will Be

From Our Own Cor-

WOLF POINT, M. T., June
well to describe an interview
by a description of that gen-
Walsh was born at Fresno,
Ogdenburg, N. Y., about 28
years of age. His parents are
Irish-American, and, in his tempera-
ment, thoroughbred Irishman. He
vivacious, intense in his ap-
proach, interest is aroused, generous
and his experience with the
courage. He has a perfect
character of the Sioux, and
superior to any Indians ex-
tarn, have a wonderful affec-
tion completely under his
control by those who are engaged
Wood Mountain, that his in-
Bull and the Chiefs of the
Walsh brought them to the
persuasion, but really by the
A good many stories of his
HIS EXPEDIENTS WITH
are told there in the Trader's
two of them will illustrate
"persuasion" he was at the
employ. In the latter part of
sold by those who are engaged
with two men, went to the ca-
her release. The Sioux retel-
whereupon Walsh walked
where she was, looking
swore that he would kill her
induced with him. During
some of the Sioux attacked
Indians, who entered a Ca-
teen men Walsh approached
and, entering it just be-
twenty-two prisoners, and the
rest of the savages were
were tried, two were convicted
and the rest discharged.
rior exploits have inspired
wholesome respect for the
warriors among them when they
troubled, as well as whoopee
have done anything out of the
The interview with him is
is "the result of many years
of horses. He talks freely of
him on his scouting expe-
Indian question, which you will
study, and which, you will be
amazed at."
"Maj. Walsh, tell me your
Unca-pe-na-Sioux."

"That would be a difficult
fill a dozen issues of your pa-
member that I have been
years associated with them;
years; and to detain my pa-
would take me two years."

"But I only want the essen-
stand the English of the war
affairs, and the Americans
to be fully named. And I
that will show that they
name, now is your opportu-
nity."

"I met Little-Katle at
line. Fighting Bull and his
crowded camp there. From
have been with them, and
have slept in their lodges,
be"

A PRESIDENTIAL
"Of course you know," he
States they are known as
won't permit any one to
them, and you appear to re-
members of your family. I
live in the remark, but I
forfeited that is certainly
will you please give me the
names?"

"Before these Indians ar-
red much about them, I
admit that I was unreluctant
to hunt until they were
against them, and the Amer-
icans as savage and irre-
tractable than the Indians
them a gang of reckless,
and, when I heard they were
at my stomach, for I could
better do with them than
I met them and fastened
on them. To my surprise I found
for a place to sleep.
born and tired out. The
be hunted until they were
ing the time they have, be-
them the most noble, mag-
nificent and tractable red
men with. The character
be a credit to any nation.
affectionate, and the family
stronger than they are."
"Do you believe them
evil?"

"Certainly do. I sin-
cerely do."

PEOPLE OF THE
"Have they always be-
clivity of vocation?"

"No. They have been
about 120 miles distant. But
four months that I was at
ed them once or twice dur-
ing the winter. They object
to see if they were treated
properly,—watching them
for signs of any hostile in-
tention."

"Did you not frequently
go to find good horses—
from the whites?"

"Certainly. I did."

"What proportion of your
stock in view?"

"The proportion was al-
ways very small. I never
lost many stolen horses
from that camp since I
trick!"

"Should say in the
five or forty."

"Did they all come in
they did."

"Then the horse-steal-
ing people are directed against
you?"

"No; I can't say that.
but to war against the
tribes with success, they
horses on the dead. Then
over to me by the Chief
of the tribe; and I kno
turn the influence of
such action. But"

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE
for the Indians have
over the other, that the
Chiefs have not got the
to have. But there are
turn the horses over to
bring them in. This is
among the reservation
own knowledge that has
been taken into the Van-
derbilt applications for
they have never been re-
sented, said of the Bolinas
Then you believe that
the other Indians, and
just be done with them,
I certainly do. It
would mean, mean
and then take care
of them."

